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Premier Won't See Students

MUS Problems Solved During SEC Meeting

The MUS question was finally settled at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council Tuesday Night.

The resolution passed at the meeting was a result of the recommendations of the Senate committee which was set up to investigate the situation, and a committee of the Students' Executive Council. The final decision was that MUS would submit a budget to the SEC in the spring of each year, and sixty percent of the budget approved by the Council would be granted at the time.

It was agreed that the amount granted annually by the Coun-

by Helen Kydd

cil to MUS for approved items would be approximately eleven hundred dollars. This sum would not include the grants provided for the Lyman Duff Memorial lectures. Instead the subsidies for these lectures would be granted for three years at a time to allow sufficient arrangements to be made so that first rate speakers could be secured.

The MUS settlement is actually a compromise; MUS is receiving the money, (\$5.00 per student from the SEC), which they were asking for earlier in the year, while at the same time the Stu-

dents' Executive Council retains complete control of all its funds.

The settlement has now been accepted by the MUS Executive and the SEC; it must still receive the sanction of the Senate before the issue can be considered completely closed.

Poster Policy

A definite policy concerning the SEC Poster Press which was recently installed was agreed upon by the Council. The recommendations of the Council committee were that those clubs and organizations who receive grants from the SEC and are allowed fifteen dollars for publicity would be given first preference and the cheapest rates; the order of preference will be progressively lower while the price rises slightly progressively for those organizations which receive grants from the SEC but do not have a publicity allowance of fifteen dollars, those clubs and organizations which do not receive SEC grants, and finally private individuals.

It was also decided by the Council that it would be advisable to elect the second Engineering member to the SEC as soon as possible. Therefore arrangements will be made to have a by-election on or about the seventh of March.

Carnival Activities Open On Mt. Royal

Dr. F. Cyril James will officially open the McGill Winter Carnival this evening when he cuts a tape in front of the ice palace on Mount Royal.

Before this, students will have climbed Remembrance Rd. (up to Beaver Lake), armed each with a torch. The march from the base of Remembrance Rd. will begin at 7:30 pm.

With Dr. James at the opening ceremony will be other university officials and city dignitaries, including His Worship, Mayor Sarto Fournier.

Immediately following the opening there is slated to take place a brief fireworks display.

Other events at Beaver lake include a performance by members of the Montreal Figure Skating Club, a tug of war between the East and West wings of R.V.C. and the two men's residences, and finally a broom ball game between teams of Physio. and Phys. Ed.

Ski Display

According to the carnival schedule, the crowds will start leaving the lake at 8:45 to take up vantage points for observing the ski display.

Both the Mountain and Canadian ski patrols will take part in this display which is to include demonstration of the snowplow, stem turns, stem christies, parallel turns and wedeln. Cross-country technique will also be shown. Next comes the slalom race featuring four teams, including one composed of clowns and another of McGill Girls.

The final part of Mountain

Night will take place at the Chalet where Mike Dodman and his orchestra are to provide music for dancing. The Dance starts at 9:00 pm.

A highlight of the evening is always the huge firework display which takes place during the dance. The display is big enough that it is visible to Greater Montreal.

EDUCATION IS ANSWER TO IMMORALITY AND CORRUPTION

by Burke Doran

Ballots marked in favour of C.A.L. candidates in the last Montreal civic election were removed from their ballot boxes, despite the fact that the ballot boxes were resting in a vault at the City Police Station and had two policemen guarding them. Yet there was no probe.

So said ex-Mayor Jean Drapeau last night at Redpath Hall, where he chaired a discussion on "Public Immorality in Quebec." He was replying to a request from Marvin Gameroff, B.C.L. 3, for concrete evidence of immorality in Quebec.

Also on the panel were two U. of M. representatives, Gilles Duguay and Jean-Guy Fredette, and Yves Fortier of McGill, recent winner of a Rhodes scholarship.

Force Needed

With the exception of Gameroff, the panelists felt that the answer to political immorality and corruption is education. Gameroff stated that force was needed to fight force.

The method he recommended was a dramatic appeal to the pu-

blic's emotions, brought about through police and court action. He admitted that this was an indirect method of educating the public, but that generally, the public was "a stupid person."

Press Timid

"Duplessis is an educated man, possibly too educated," was Gameroff's reply to the so-called panacea of education.

He also noted that the English press in the Province of Quebec is very quick on the editorial uptake should the Federal or Civic Governments be a cause of anger, and yet, when the issue involves the Provincial Government, the editors are wont to "timidly suggest" that possibly the Government was "misinformed."

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Duplessis Letter Unanswered; Laval Rumour Of Student Action 'Premature'

by Roger W. F. Phillips

Premier Maurice Duplessis has definitely refused to see a seven man delegation of student association presidents representing the Province's six universities, it was learned late yesterday in an exclusive Daily interview with McGill Students' Society President, Louis Donolo.

Donolo also quashed rumours emanating from Laval about proposed student action, saying they were "premature".

He then went on to outline the situation as it stands at present. Early in November, he said, presidents of Quebec's six universities had met to discuss matters of pertinent interest to students. Since then meetings have been held on an average of once a month.

Brief Prepared

In the course of their discussions, the presidents expressed special interest in the financial plight of this province's universities. Each president, in conjunction with his students' council, prepared a brief, to be submitted to Mr. Duplessis.

The briefs were then incorporated into one report which was to be officially presented to the Premier on the occasion of a meeting between the presidents and Mr. Duplessis.

Letters to the Premier were sent on both January 8 and February 11 by Séverin Lachapelle, Laval Students' Association President, who is acting as official spokesman for the student presidents.

The last letter asked for an interview on February 20 with the Premier. As with previous letters, Mr. Duplessis showed complete discourtesy and did not even answer the communication. Accompanying this last message to the Premier was the students' brief.

Donolo indicated that last weekend the presidents had again met, and since no answer from Mr. Duplessis had been received at that time, they had unanimously agreed to ask their respective councils to support some sort of positive student action.

News Conference

He emphasized that news in the regard of student action which leaked out early yesterday was "premature". No decision as to a course of action has been made at this time.

In a communiqué to the press, seven student association presidents representing McGill, Montreal, Sir George Williams (day and night schools), Laval, Bishop's and Sherbrooke Universities late yesterday substantiated Donolo's statement. They also stated that news of any student action would be released at an official news conference to be held in the near future, probably next week.

SEC Nomination Deadline Extended

As only one nomination has been received for the post of President of the Students' Society, the deadline for the receipt of nominations has been extended to 4 pm on Monday, February 24, 1958, in accordance with Article V (b) of the constitution of the Students' Society.

Nominations have been received for the following positions: President, McGill Students' Union: Nicholas Asimakopulos, George R. Schafer, Harry Seifert. Chairman, Students' Athletic Council: Peter Baird, David Millman.

Nominations for the offices of Women's Union President and Secretary, Students' Union Vice-President and fifth member at large of the Women's Union, and President of the MWSAA, have been extended until 2 pm today. No withdrawals are allowed after 6 pm today.

Text of Letter

Mr. Premier,

In reference to our letter of 8 January we are respectfully reiterating our demand for an interview in order to submit you a brief relative to the financial problems of university students.

We are asking for this meeting in the name of the 21,000 university students of Quebec, representing the Universities of McGill, Montreal, Sir George Williams, Bishop's, Sherbrooke, and Laval.

If it is convenient, we would like to suggest that this meeting take place Thursday, 20 February, a date which would facilitate the coming to Quebec of the presidents of the students' Councils.

You will find enclosed a copy of the brief which we would like to present to you officially.

We hope that it will be possible to give us this interview. Please accept, Mr. Premier, the expression of our best wishes.

Respectfully,
Séverin Lachapelle,
President.

Editorials

Enough Is Enough

While everyone across Canada these days are speaking in terms of cooperation and demanding urgent action to help solve the nation's education problem the only words one hears from Quebec is the inevitable veto on federal-provincial cooperation. One striking and arrogant example of this was yesterday's announcement by the Quebec premier which served what must have been his deliberate purpose to dampen the hopeful atmosphere of the Ottawa conference. Repeating his old spiel of legalistic niceties, the High Priest of isolationism showed his willingness to sacrifice education at the altar of autonomy by advising universities to quit having "delusions of grandeur".

The autocratic manner in which this province is run is old stuff to Quebecers. Whether this should continue to be the type of government is up to the citizens. Public opinion if sufficiently aroused can be the crucial factor and there are signs that politically conscious groups like Rassemblement and the Civic Action League are out to arouse the public conscience. There is an opportunity right now for students to make a contribution in this direction. Recently the combined student bodies of the Quebec universities submitted a brief to M. Duplessis on the question of increased aid to universities and also requested an audience. They did not get an audience and were not even granted the courtesy of an acknowledgement. There are many stories of the arrant neglect of the premier and blatant refusals to countenance projects which do not meet his pleasure. This refusal of even elementary courtesy, this lack of fair play and justice need not be swallowed as yet another bitter potion by our student bodies. If there is any sense of hurt, of being robbed of a birthright to democratic consideration then the students of this province ought to find some means of letting both M. le premier and the voters know of this injustice.

Part One: Academese

Every occupation has its occupational hazards. Soldiers have bottle fatigue and battle fatigue, and students and professors have prattle fatigue. Prattle fatigue is when you're tired of hearing noisy lectures and reading decorated lectures called text-books. Prattle fatigue is when a professor is tired of reciting the notes he prepared in his first rendition of the course. Prattle fatigue is when everybody has had enough of words and ideas and thought and palaver and term papers and essays and labs and sneaky spot tests; that's when the Principal declares a mid-term holiday. That's when Redmen romp.

PART TWO: INJUN

It Winter Carnival time. That main thing. Tonight all McGindians have pow-wow on Mount Royal Bump and have fire water and fire crackers. Everyone in high spirichits. Tomorrow Go North Young Man and Woman, play winter sports in Hills. At Night have Forum Nightum. See skating and hockey. They crown lush Her Queen of Joint and lucky BigShot get kiss. After, make motion to kiss date. Motion carried. Carnival Time happy time.

Saturday lots debating pow-wow. Lots war-dance, music, laughing, in Moysum Hall. Lots preparation for Carnival Ball. Lots boys picking lots girls on date. Lots war-dance in Gymnasiumum. Lots music Woody Herman. Heap fun. After dance make motion to kiss date. Motion carried Carnival Time happy time.

Everyone go Carnival. Everyone lots fun. Everyone kissing-madum. Everyone war-dance. No prattle. Winter Carnival. Chief say go.

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Education Costs Doubling
Teachers Review Money Problems

By 1965 the total cost of education in Canada will be \$2,250,000,000, almost double the present astronomical figures of \$1,000,000,000.

This was the prospect set before delegates to the Canadian Conference on Education by Dr. J.D. Ayers, research director of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, speaker at a sectional meeting on "financing education."

Total expenditure at all levels — elementary, secondary, private and higher education — increased from \$341,000,000 in 1947 to \$989,000,000 last year, an average annual increase, Dr. Ayers pointed out, of 12 per cent.

PROPORTIONAL CHANGE

Where does the money go? Dr. Ayers said that about 78 per cent of the total is for public elementary and secondary schools, about 16 per cent for higher education, and six per cent for other education.

Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president-designate of the U. of T. discussed the finding of the money for the university's share in education. He encountered opposition for a suggestion that universities reassess students' fees realistically — even tripling them — and look to government scholarship-loan funds to help under-graduates meet them. Many delegates said the trend should be towards freeing students of cost altogether, as at the high school level.

There was general agreement that student aid now is not adequate, but if increased without more money for universities it would only heighten the institutions' own difficulties. Additions to buildings, equipment and staff would be precipitated, which the universities were not able to afford.

The current unemployment situation was expected to affect student summer job placement this year. Students last year earned \$60,000,000 through summer work, \$27,000,000 of it going directly toward university expenses. About 88 per cent had such work.

WARNING NOTE

A warning note was sounded in respect to Federal aid for the schools by Dean M. E. Lazerte of the faculty of education, University of Manitoba.

Dean Lazerte told delegates frankly: "we need a lot more money for education to carry out important remedial measures within each province. There are gross inequalities of education." (Continued on page 3)

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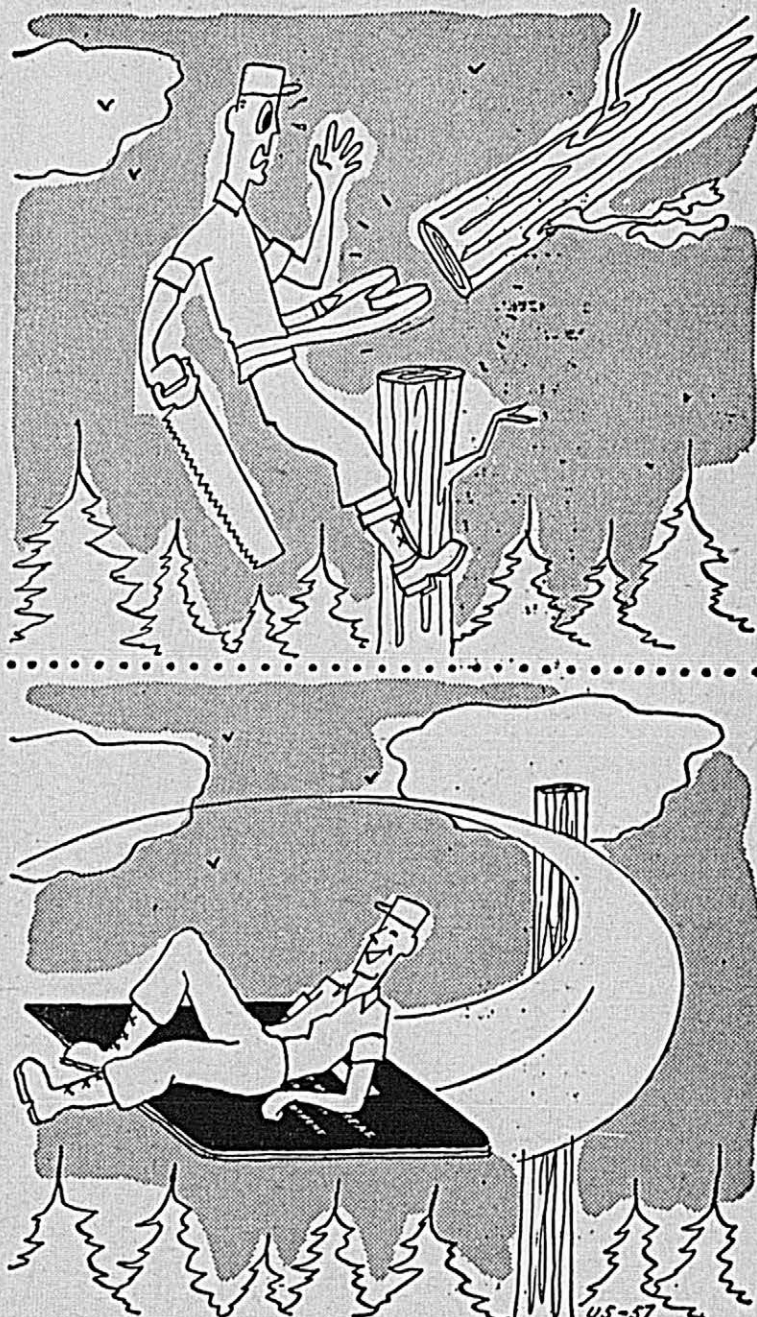
IMMORTALITY AND BERTRAND RUSSEL

by the Rev. ERIC JAY, Ph.D.

Senior Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury

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Candidates for election who wish to have their platforms, photos, and pen sketches published in the Daily, please note the following conditions.

1. Candidates for President of Students' Society may use a total of 350 words for their combined platform and pen sketch; candidates for President of the Union, President of the Women's Union, and President of the MWSAA may use a total of 200 words; candidates for Member-at-large of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union and presidents of the undergraduate societies may use a total of 100 words. ALL WORDS OVER THE LIMIT WILL BE CUT.
2. Entries must be signed by the candidate himself and not more than six of his supporters with names legibly printed beside the signatures.
3. Photos must be glossy portraits. Sizes 4 by 6, 5 by 7 and 8 by 10 only are acceptable for reproduction.
4. Entries must be typewritten on one side of the paper only.
5. Entries should be addressed to the News Editor and handed in to George at the Tuckshop not later than 5 pm Monday, February 24.

Education...

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cational opportunity within provinces.

"I say our first task is to explore all possibilities for raising additional funds, for the carrying out of an equalization program, at the municipal level first. Then, if there is not sufficient money at the municipal level, let us look to the provinces where, under terms of the British North America Act, the responsibility for education rests.

"Then, and then only after we have failed to obtain the necessary funds at the municipal and provincial levels to do the job we should be doing, should we look to Ottawa for funds.

HIGHER STANDARDS

Prof. David Munroe, director of the McGill University Institute of Education and chairman of the education conference's section on "teachers — quantity and quality," went on record at the close of yesterday's sessions as being in favor of raising teacher training requirements.

Experience has shown such a move actually tends to attract candidates to the teaching profession, and keeps them longer, he noted.

"What we need is to attract a great many more suitable candidates into the teaching profession. I believe this will best be achieved by raising standards and salaries at the same time."

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Immorality...

Jean-Guy Fredette said that capital should mind its own business and not dictate to the government. Gilles Duquay concurred, and stated that when these interests are "chased out," we will have "government for the people and by the people."

Yves Fortier said that "Batiste may be easily swayed," but "The papers should teach people that politics do not have to be immoral."

Mr. Drapeau expressed worry that the voting public had "lost faith" in their political system. He strongly stressed that the difference in the results of an election may well rest with only five per cent of the 50 per cent of voters who do not turn out on election day.

In an interview with the Daily, Mr. Drapeau said that one of the present aims of the C.A.L. was to "restore faith in politics" in the public by educating them.

The ex-Mayor pointed out that people must be made to realize that there is no direct harm done when a man places a \$2.00 bet on a horse in illegal premises. The danger lies inevitably in the fact that the receiver of the bet must pay someone to protect his illegal enterprise from prosecution.

Combined EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

CANTERBURY: Study Groups: Popular Fallacies About the Christian Faith 1-2 pm and Christian Beliefs 5-6 pm. At 3479 University Street.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: There will be a showing of the film "Homo the Magnificent". Time: 12:45 pm. Place: room 104, Chemistry Building.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: A get-together for refreshments before going up to Mount Royal Night. Bring along your skates too. Time: 5:30 pm. Place: S.C.M. House.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: A discussion; topic to be announced at meeting. Time 1-2 pm. Place: workshop in Union basement.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

FACULTY OF DIVINITY: A public lecture will be given on "Immorality and Bertrand Russell" by the Rev. Eric Jay, Ph.D., at 11:15 am.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

ASIAN STUDIES GROUP OF SGWC invites all interested to hear Miss T. S. Sudial, Press Attache, Indonesian Embassy, who will speak on "INDONESIA'S PROSPECTS". 1:15 pm. Men's common room of Sir George Williams College.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: A Non Denominational Service. Time: Sunday, 11 am Place: Divinity Hall.

'Canada Council' Head Gives Talk

The Canada Council — What it Means to Canadian Writers and Artists is the topic of an address to be given today by Dr. W.A. Trueman, Director of The Canada Council.

Dr. Trueman has been Head of the Department of English at Mt. Allison, President of the University of Manitoba, President of the University of New Brunswick, and Commissioner of the National Film Board.

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'Raquetteur' Wins First Prize In Sculpture Contest

The anticipation succeeding many cold hours of icy labour finally ended late yesterday afternoon when the results of the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture Competition were announced.

In the Men's Fraternity competition, Delta Sigma Phi was top dog with "The Raquetteur". The runners-up were Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon. Alpha Omicron Pi, with their "Vive La Sac" came first in the competition for women's fraternities, while Douglas Hall, and "Cape Carnival" won out in the residences. The Engineers being the only entry, came first in the Undergraduate Faculties competition.

Dean Solin, Professor Collins of Architecture; Harry Griffiths, Director of Athletics, Ian Soutar, Carnival Chairman and Carol Buckingham, last year's Queen composed the committee of judges which decided the competition.

Judging began at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and continued until about 6. Most entries were situated on University St., McTavish St. and the lower campus.

Folksingers From Toronto Here Soon

Thursday evening, February 27th, will see the Moyse Hall curtain rise on a performance of folksinging given by a Toronto group, "The Travellers", which has acquired some fame in music circles.

Their appearance on a variety of T.V. shows, as finalists on "Pick the Stars", on "Summertime '57," "Holiday Ranch" and the "Jackie Ray Show", have made them familiar to many Montrealers, although this is their first showing at McGill.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Folk Song Clubs of McGill and Sir George Williams College.

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Redmen vs. U. of M.

The hockey Redmen will be out to capture their third consecutive Birks Trophy game tomorrow night when they tackle the U. of M. Carabins in one of the feature attractions of the Carnival Ice Revue. Game time is 7:30.

Coach Rocky Robillard's Redmen are fresh from a 3-2 upset triumph in Toronto last Friday, while the 'bleu et or' also won their last start in Quebec against Laval. Presently the Varsity Blues and Laval are tied in first place with five wins apiece. The Maplewood boys are only two points back with four wins to their credit. McGill is presently bringing up the rear, but last winter at this time they were in a similar position and come on strong to capture their last four outings including the Carnival contest.

An interesting feature of the game will be the goal tending of one Mi-

chel Joyal. Mike was having things pretty rough until last week end when he came up with his best game ever in a Red and White sweater. Last year in the Birks Trophy game Mike white washed the Carabins 4-0, as the first shutout in three years in the college league was racked up. McGill's spunky little goaler takes a great deal of criticism every once in a while, but when he's good he's very good.

APOLOGY

The Intramural Office wishes to apologize to the School of Architecture for the incorrect report of the Basketball Finals played last Monday night.

Architecture won the Intramural Basketball Championship in two overtime periods 36-32.

The results as shown by the Score Book indicated that No-Stars won 11-9.

Redmen To Swim In Intercollegiates

On Sat. night the McGill Aquamen culminate their swimming season with an intercollegiate meet at Toronto University. Competing will be teams from Western and Varsity.

The big guns for the Redmen will be Cameron Grout, Pete Rutherford and Jimmy Gaston. Jerry Anderson and Dan Mackie will be vying for diving honors and Ian Semple, Pete Capelovitch, Warman Castle, and Alan Rabinovitch will be filling in in their events.

Manager Mike Easdon will be doing double duties as manager and team swimmer and Bill Porritt may also be making the trip.

Olympic star Bill Yorzyk will be the man to beat on the Toronto squad. His specialty is a butterfly, but he presents formidable competition in just about any event.

Varsity's co-captain, John Ridpath, present holder of the intercollegiate 200 yd. backstroke record, will also be a

threat.

Western University holds both relay team records, and a win or loss in these departments can mean the difference in the meet.

Danes Szvetko, with the 100 yd. intercollegiate record under his belt, should also pile up some points for the Western team.

LOSE TWICE ON WEEKEND

In their last meets, the Redmen were downed by RPI 48-38 and by Union College, 56-30. The difference in both meets was made up by the relays. McGill dropped both in both meets to start with a 14 point deficit.

Cameron Grout broke the 220 and 440 yd. freestyle pool records at Union and set a new 220 yd. breast stroke record at RPI. Jerry Anderson gave his usual brilliant display in the diving department on Friday night, then he flew to Toronto to help the gymnasts take the title on Saturday night.

CAGERS DROP DODD CUP TILT

by Steve Fichman

Coming from behind, the Sir George Williams College five surged ahead late in the first half, and continued to maintain their lead as they downed the Redmen crew 58-53. The win gave the Georgians the Dodds Cup, the first time that they have ever copped the trophy.

The Redmen quintet looked impressive as they managed to run all over the Georgians in the first quarter. Leading 15-4, it looked as if the McGill crew were on their way to upset the highly rated Purple and Gold squad.

Urged on by the fans (and cheerleaderettes), the Georgian team quickly evened the count, as the Redmen eased up for a moment too long. The halftime count was 26-24 in favour of the Georgians.

The second half was a nip and tuck battle all the way down to the last second of play. The Redmen lost the ball game in the last few minutes of play, missing nine consecutive field goals attempts.

MILLER STARS

Star for the Redmen was Roy Miller, who amassed 25 points. Shooting with deadly accuracy from every spot on the floor, especially from the foul line, Miller swished the hemp for 16 markers in the second canto.

Also outstanding for the McGill five was Herm Zloklikovits, who was high man in the rebound department, in addition to holding the team together after Tim Leary was fouled out early in the second half. Sonny Gordon came through with his highest scoring effort of the season, dumping in 11 points.

Best for the Georgians was Al Mikalachki with 25 points, Flashy Ralph Whims was held to 12 tallies, as he was checked tenaciously by Leary and John Brunswick.

McGill plays at McMaster and Toronto over the weekend.

Ski Jumpers On U of M Hill Sat.

For the first time since 1948, the Carnival's ski-jumping events will be held in Montreal. There will be seven four-man teams composed of students from Dartmouth, Syracuse, Vermont, Laval, Sir George Williams, U of M and McGill.

The meet will be held on the U of M hill at Bellingham and Mount Royal Aves. on Sat. at 2 pm.

Ski-jumping is one of the most spectacular and dangerous of all winter competitive sports, and all McGillians who won't be making the Laurentian trek can spend a thrilling afternoon cheering the McGill jumpers.

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COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the following positions:

PRESIDENT: from present third year

VICE-PRESIDENT: from present second year

SECRETARY: from present second year

TREASURER: from present third year

ATHLETICS REPRESENTATIVE: from any year

Nominations for President require 25 signatures, and all others 10 of members of the C.U.S.

Nominations must be submitted to George at the Tuck Shop by 2 P.M., February 28, 1958.

DUNCAN ROBERTSON,
(Electoral Officer)